Reports of Big Losses in Major Leagues Last Season Are Grossly Exaggerated, Says Baseball Official

CALAMITY HOWLERS HURTING BASEBALL

Tales of Great Losses in Majors Last Season Exaggerated -Other Gossip.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

That baseball is suffering from calamowlers is rapidly dawning Garry Herrmann. wake baseball men. chairman of the National Commission, and Charles Comiskey, owner of the world's champion White Sox, have both broken into print with remarks hich are not benefiting baseball any.
In addressing the minor leaguers at Louisville convention Herrmann probably anxious to give a display of sympathy for the downtrodden little felws. remarked the big leagues also were having a most difficult row to hoe and that it would be necessary to adopt strong retrenchments to weather another war season. A few days later Comiskey said he would favor a suggestion to pool receipts and players in order to enable the big leagues to play up to their old

In discussing these interviews a local baseball man, high up in the circles of the major leagues, who asked to have his name withheld, pointed out the futility of such utterances.

"Herrmann's remarks especially were greatly overdrawn," said this official. "Judging from some of the stuff recently seen in the papers one would imagine that the two leagues just went through one of their worst years. That is not the case. The attendance was not as good as in 1916, a record year, but everything considered it was heater. 'Herrmann's remarks especially were werything considered it was better than was anticipated.

Interest Keener Than Evre.

"There is no denying that baseball interest in the minors is dwindling. This has been brought about by a va-riety of causes, some which the minors might have avoided and others of which they were the unfortunate victims. The two year strife with the Federal League left them in a bad way, and just as they saw a little sunshine ahead the country

"But interest in the great world war.

"But interest in big league basebail is beener than ever before. There can be no better proof of this than the widespread interest in the last world's series, as indicated by the reports of the country between the series as series. try's biggest news agency. No Sunday world's series games were played be-tween 1910 and 1917, but despite the war the demand for special Sunday day service on the world's series last fall was twice as great as in 1910. "You hear talk of a falling off in in-

terest in the world's series games during the last ten years. Five games in 1907 between the Cubs and Detroit Tigers to more money than any six games in baseball history.

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on also are greatly exaggerated.

I percentage of clubs losing money a no higher than in former years, as Giants and White Sox again made indome profits. Cleveland had only is better season than last; its banner ear was 1916. The Phillies and Defoit again had most profitable seasons.

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the year were the four second division clubs in the National League—the Cubs, Braves, Dodgers and Pirates and the St. Louis Browns in the American."

Soldlers Thank Ebbets.

That the work of President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club in distributing base-ball supplies to different units of the army are appreciated by the recipients is revealed in a number of messages sent by officers and privates to the rooklyn squire. Among the list are From First Lieut, Ira I. Hodes, Com-

pany J. 106th U. S. Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.: You have done your bit as a good American citizen. It should be a matter of pride that you have assisted."

From Will W. Bunting, Twelfth En-five fineers, expeditionary forces in France:
"I am a great baseball fan and they

It was very kind of you and all the boys appreciate it very much." Mantry, American expeditionary forces esity and thoughtfulness

Lees, Star Backstop of Lehigh

Lees was probably the best college carrier in the country last year.

HOULAHAN PACK IN LINEUP.

Columbia's Fullback to Play Agninst N. Y. C. on Saturday.

tha's hopes for the annual strugand yesterday by the amountement Houlahan, the heavy fullback, would to return to the game. ept out of the last two contests of stalleness from overtraining Contrain and Rosen almost sure to hand Couch Metcalf will have the to Blue and White team to work the hardest game of the season. new shifts were attempted yeswith the sames lined up in opistent gains against the second

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Benvere, Jr., to Referee Rutgers-Naval Reserve Contest.

The central board on officials, which The central board on officials, which has the work of making appointments for intercollegiate football games, has announced the names of the men selected for the game between Rutgers and "Cupid" Black's Naval Reserves at Ebbets Field on Saturday. The 1st of officials is as follows: Referee, George Beavers, Jr., West Point: umpire, Edward B, Cochems, University of Wisconsin: linemman, E. T. Madden, Yale,
The Newport players will arrive in New York on Friday morning and they New York on Friday morning and they will have the use of Ebbets Field for secret practice in the afternoon Arrangements are being made for the reserves to make their headquarters at the Crescent A. C. clubbouse in Play Redge while the team is here. It is expected that the players will remain here over Saturday night and return to

JOCK SCOT BEATS NOTED SPRINTERS

Castoff From Cochran Stable Leads Home Field, Including Top o' Th' Morning.

Special Despatch to Tue Sex. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20.—Top o' th' forning, the noted sprinter that early this year on the New York tracks won many races, was badly beaten in the third race at the Bowie track to-day. doin; Lieut, Roth, an old Cornell star Lieut, Parker, who played at Penn a few His prestige as a sprinter of high class caused many noted plungers to back years ago, are among the others, him heavily to win this afternoon. He flattered the hopes of his admirers until showing. Among them are Hershman, the stretch, where he stopped to a trot, one of Foster Samford's stars; Roscoe. and failed to land any part of the purse.

Jock Scot trailed Josefina Zarate to the furlong pole and then sprinted home alone, winning in hand for his new owner Mrs. P. I Bessie.

owner, Mrs. R. L. Bresier.
Col. Cluff, imported from England by Grant Hugh Browne, won the first race and graduated from the maiden class.

The delegation of troops which will accompany the Upton team will parade He is a fine looking colt. He won so impressively that trainers predict he will make a good three-year-old for his through the streets to the Polo Grounds. They will be led by a regimental band. present owner, Samuel Ross of Wash- DEVENS STRENGTHENED.

of the races, the only surprise Capt. Ray, who gave another exhibition of his periodical somersaults by beating Christic on the post for the last race.

Seven Former Harvard Stars Re-

port for Camp Eleven.

ring officers at Camp Devens from play-

Coolidge and J. H. Harris and Lieuts.

W. F. Robinson, Thomas C. Thatcher, Morrill Wiggin, Henry W. Minot and

Throughout the season Percy Haugh-

N. Y. A. C. ELECTION

the nominating committee again to head

POLLARD VISITS BROWN.

Fritz Plays on Second Team in

Serimmage With Varsity.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 20 .- Although

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all American back, on the second team served to reveal many weaknesses which must be overcome before Saturday's con-

"Fritz" Pollard, last year's sensational

ton has been unable to draw up

lege stars among the officers.

NO OPPOSITION IN

Aven, Mass., Nov. 20.-The rule bar-

Fifty horses were shipped to Havana to-day. Genevieve B ran into the fence while at exercise this morning and was so badly hurt that she had to be withdrawn from the first race.

Jockey Mergeler, the apprentice rider, whose services H. C. Hallenbeck tried drew 78,065 people and \$101,728.50, while six games in 1217 between the Giants and the White Sox drew 186.815 people and \$426.209.50. As a matter of fact, the six games last full were played ing Jock Scot to victory.

The Summaries.

First Race—Two year-old maidens; nurse, \$600; six furiouss—Col. Cluff, 114 (Buxton), \$1.30, \$2.60 and \$1.40, won; Grayson, 111 (A. Collins), \$1.90 and \$1.50, second; Phalerian, 114 (McAlee), \$1.90, third, Time—1.14 4.5. Southangha, Starry Banner, Mayhue, Jack of Spades, Will Soon and Golden Soldier also ran.

The teams which lost the heaviest on "The teams which lost the heaviest on a year were the four second division as year were the four second division (Obert \$1.00 E250 and \$1250 won Easter lar leader and the use in the National League—the Cubs, aves Dodgers and Pirates and the St. (Golden Bantam, 57 Erickson, 25 to third the nominating compared to Leonelius Burgaround and Margaret L. Leonelius Burgaround and the regular ticket. Time-1:17-15 The Busybody Hesse, Oriana, Margaret L. Leoneidia, Buzzaround and Flora Finch slep ran, Sigth Race Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, 1899 one mile and seventy yards—Marzery, 101 (Troise), \$19, \$2 in and \$2.00, won; Mother Machree, 102 (A Collins), \$10 and \$1.00, won; Mother Machree, 102 (A Collins), \$10 and \$1.00, third, Time-1:87-56. Namie McDec, Ella Ryan, Rose Fian, Minda, Mary Warren and Cuddle Up also ran. Minda, Mary Warren and Cuddle Up also ran. Minda, Mary Warren and Cuddle Up also ran. Seventh Bace—Torse-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse, 1800; one mile and a sixteenth—Captain Ray, 102 (W Collins), \$35.30, th 10:10 and \$5.00 won; Christie, 105 (Troise, \$2.00 and \$5.00 won; Christie, 105 (Troise, \$2.20 and \$5.00 second; Thornbloom, \$7 (Walls), \$2.20, third. Time-1:501.5, Mirza, Rebo, John Douglas, Cachet and Edith Hauman also ran. \$2.30. the Brown varsity team displayed greater strength and more precision than at any

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Brother, 194; *Buzz Around, 191; *Cousin Dan, 196

Sixth Race—Claiming; four-year-olds and inpward; one mile and a sixteenth; Booth. 191! Maxim; Chuice, 198; Richard Langdon, 199; *King Hamburg 194 *Rose Water, 191; Carlton G. 199; Dr. Charcot, 199; Harry Lauder, 199; *Lohenzrin; 194; Gractings, 191; Pierrott, 199; Ed Weiss, 199; Lady Little, 195; *Cuddle Up. 191.

Seventhaliace—Claiming; four-year-olds and un; mile and a sixteenth; Old Ben, 118; Sam Slick, 114; Dartworth, 199; *Blue Thistie, 199; *March Court, 199; Charles Francis, 118; Ed Bond, 111; Old Pop. 199; *Jabot, 191; Galaway, 194; Little England, 114; Pharaoh, 199; Hasteux, 198; *Handfull, 194

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WALTHOUR-SUTER TEAM.

Stars Paired for Six Day Bicycle

Hace.

Two new teams were combined last night for the six day race at the Garden during the week of December 2. Hobby Walthour being coupled with Paul Suter and Tom Bello pairing with Vinciazo Madonna. Walthour has been teenth annual autumn tournament and less than fifty players completed the round. The scoring of those who remained on the links was about as poor as was to be expected. An 84 for R. R. Sharman of Youngstown was good enough to win the medal, and R. C. Shannon 2d of Brockport took second honors with 83. The first sixteen fol-

BEST AT PINEHURST

His 84 Leads Field in Autumn

OFFICIALS FOR BIG GAME. UPTON TEAM WORKS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BOXING PATRONS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ARE NOT CRIMINALS' HARD FOR BIG GAME

By DANIEL.

NOTHER college coach may join Hugo Bezdek of Pittsburg among A the National League managers. It is reported on good authority that Branch Rickey is considering the appointment of L. W. St. John, baseball coach at Ohio State University, to succeed Miller Huggins ar leader of the Cardinals. St. John, who is a graduate of Wooster University, has quite a record among the coaches of the middle West and has CAMP UPTON, L. 1. Nov. 20 -- Under the coaching of Frank Glick, former developed many a leaguer out of the rawest of verdant material. Last spring the Broadway Sporting Club who had developed many a leaguer out of the rawest of verdant material. Last spring the Broadway Sporting Club who had developed many a league out of the St. Louis Browns. St. John is the temerity to stage a few boxing bouts Princeton quarterback, and Lieut. Doug-las Bomeisler, one time Yale end, the football team which will represent Camp said to be a good executive and the sort of man who can handle himself ir any kind of company. Upton in the game with Camp Devens at the Polo Grounds in New York on Saturday went through a long practice to-day. Neither Glick nor Bomeisler

The Ohio State candidate also is a close friend of Rickey's and since the president of the St. Louis Nationals seems to want a manager with whom his personal impressions would carry considerable weight and who will play, but the eleven will be led by Capt Crawford Blagden, famous tackle in his day at Harvard Capt Bob Storer, former Harvard leader, and Capt. college degree St. John may be just the man for the job, It will be remembered that Rickey at one time held the position now held by St. John. Rickey went to Ohio State after he quit the Yankees because of trouble with his throwing arm.

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With Bezdek, football coach at the University of Oregon, leading the Pirates, St. John guiding the Cardinals, Christopher Mathewson of Bucknell "There is a legal question to be managing the Reds and Fred Mitchell, former Harvard coach, running the Cubs the National League will develop quite an intercollegiate Blagden also are helping with the coaching. Percy Haughton of Harvard is coaching the Devens eleven.

New Liberty Motor a Record Breaker.

coaching the Devens eleven.

The divisional team is represented by many other famous college stars. Among them are Capt Harry Kempner of Harvard, who is playing one of the backs; Lieut. M. J. Hayes, who played end last year at Colgate; Lieut. Darrin, the only white man who ever played on the Carlisle Indian team, and Lieut. Phil Sheridan, grandson of tien. Sheridan, who played on the Notre Dame team which defeated the Army in 1915. Lieut. Woodring of Vanderbilt, who was fa-It may be of interest to the Germans to know that in his recent estab- see bouts. So far as I am concerned I ishment of a new automobile speed record for six hours at Sheepshead Bay Raiph De Paima used a car equipped with the new Liberty Motor. In his recent ten mile record breaking feat De Palma also did it with the Liberty Motor. In the 100 mile race at Sheepshead Bay De Palma set a new speed record for the actual time he spent on the track, though Louis Chevrolet won the race. If the Liberty Motor can do those stunts in an automobile what's it going to do in an acroplane? The Liberty Motor is authorities." Woodring of Vanderbilt, who was fa-mous in the South for the drop kick which defeated the Carlisle Indian team the greatest thing of its kind yet devised and the Kaiser soon will get some years ago; Lieut Colbath, one of the best halfbacks ever turned out at How-

Gifford of Williams Falls in France.

day asked if any evidence in the matter had been submitted to him. He said nothing had been brought to his attendant regiment, which he joined last February. He was quarterback Williams last season and prepared at Williston Seminary, where he also ted on the eleven. Gifford had quite a sad career, having been up on the first American college football player had been submitted to him. He said nothing had been brought to his attendant regiment, which he joined last February. He was quarterback Williams last season and prepared at Williston Seminary, where he also to make any statement as to the question of legality of boxing under the cores of races, including many at mating the plan he expressed his permitted and membership plan he expressed his permitted and last for the college football player had been submitted to him. He said permitted to him. He said nothing had been brought to his attendant mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter the looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fine looking chestnut mare by Peter Cara, a trotter. She is a fi to die in service in France. Gifford met his death in the uniform of a nothing had been brought to his atten-Canadian regiment, which he joined last February. He was quarterback ilon up to the present. While refusing who was playing scholastic champion-ship around New York before joining Uncle Sam's team; Meyers, who throws a forward pass like a baseball, and at Williams last season and prepared at Williston Seminary, where he also to make any statement as to the quesplayed on the eleven. Gifford had quite a sad career, having been up on tion of legality of boxing under the scores of races, trial for the alleged murder of a cab driver in Albany. Gifford was tried and membership plan he expressed his perpense at Mineola. acquitted, but the charge took all the joy out of his life, and when he left to enlist in Canada he declared that he was sure he never would come back. His father is one of the leading citizens of Hudson, N. Y.

Sonal opinion as to the benefits of boxing in building up the body and mind and knocked down to W. H. Leese of Brooksald he favored it if conducted under the lyn for \$2,550. Mr. Leese is employed

Anent Certain World's Records in Golf.

W. H. Horne of Durban, South Africa, is considerable goifer. The professional played the first nine holes on the Isipingo course near Duroan soms time ago in 27—an average of 3 for a hole and nine strokes better Horne says it is a world's record, and for all we know it may than bogey. Herne says it is a world's record, and for all we know it may be one, too. At any rate, it is golf of a variety which we never have seen ing matches under proper control should be encouraged, and pointed out that he be encouraged, and pointed out that he for \$1.860.

Horne says he is entitled to another world's record in that he made a once offered to serve without pay as Those

drive of 388 yards in competition. In view of the fact that golf records have not yet been standardized and compiled by proper authorities Horne may be right in his contention. However, we have some "dope" on hand ing on the football eleven was waived to-day and seven former Harvard var-rity stars began practising with the which says that the longest drive on record was credited to Braid, the English professional, who is alleged to have made the ball travel 395 yards, which equal 1,185 feet. Kind of hard to believe, isn't it?

team for the game with Camp Upton at New York on Saturday. The new mem-bers of the squad are Capts. Charles S. Horne's drive comes second, and then we have a mere 383 yards by or more rings, Will George Duncan, with 371 by Vardon, placing fourth, and 366 by Blackwell easily be the truth. ofth. Kirkby once drove 323 yards and Rolland 239. Blackwell's record is probably the hardest of all to believe since he is said to have made it with than a rubber cored ball.

Julian S. Myrick, for three years president of the West Side Tennis Club, will give way to Charles Scott Landers at the club's annual meeting next month. Mr. Myrick has refused to stand for renomination. Much as we respect the ability of Mr. Landers it is unfortunate that Mr. Myrick Mr. Myrick has refused to stand for renomination. Much ould not remain at the helm, for in these times the West Sida needs some highly able financial steering. This applies not alone to that club but to tennis organization in the country.

With no revenue this year from the national championships and East-West matches, with a good many of the young men away to the war and a good many more going, the upkeep of the big West Side plant at Forest Hills looms up as a tremendous undertaking and it will require herculean efforts to keep things right. Mr. Myrick worked wenders for the club during then went to the Court of Appeals, which his administration. No doubt his refusal of another nomination in part upheld Justice Scalury. No doubt his refusal of another nomination in part was prompted by his having had to add to his dutic that of acting president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association since George T.

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A salaried man may be able to run a Hunka Tin, but he cannot afford received a good offer from Jack McGul A salaried man may be able to run a Hunka I.m. but he cannot allord to own a horse, said one of the regulers at the horse sale in the Garden gan of the National A. C. of Philadeligan and Philadeligan of the National A. C. of Philadeligan of the National A. C. In Europe are eating oats and bran, and perhaps worse, in their bread, and alfaifa cost almost as much as broiled lobster. To keep a norse in shoes costs about four times as much as it did when we were back on the farm. If things grow a little worse that horse meat shop in the farm will be furnishing pedigrees with steaks. One of these days we may see a sign there reading something like this: "Special to-day, Prime rib of trotter. Out of Baron Axworthy by Axworthy, b. g., 4 years."

JACOBS LEADS HARRIERS.

Reiselt of Philadelphia in an Interstate Billiard League match here to-night by state that his organization has invited to see the same score, 50 to 46. The match twinting for the battle with McCarron, which will be the first since D'Dowd won title from McCoy.

McCourt had a high run of eight with one of six and another of four, will be received that among those who will be entertained and dined quite a number of gelfers will be included.

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Willard Evidently Is in a Charitable Mood.

Having sold his circus equipment to the Army Quartermaster's De- Finishes First in Clark House A. A. partment Jess Willard now is said to be ready to box Georges Carpentier for the Red Cross. If Jess is in that charitable mood he must have cleaned up handsomely on the Government deal. Willard it safe in the declaration of his alleged desire with regard to Carpentier. Suffice it to say that Carpentier will do no boxing until after the war-and perhaps not even then. If Willard is anxious to donate his services for any war fund we know that ne can be accommodated right here in New York.

Running Races in Junrez Is Futile.

Matt Winn has done well to call off this year's race meeting at Juarez. What wish grafting Mexican army men and bandits and frequent interruptions by battles and near battles the meetings at Juarez in recent years have teen held at a financial loss. Few owners of good racers could be induced to take their horses down there. In Juarez the owners would not have to fear the burning of their stables. The real danger would lie in a Mexican regiment's eating up the running stock, for down around the Ciudad and points south meat is scarce and pay most infrequent.

High Class Horses Are Nominated

ceived for the classics last year, but urban sixty-one.

position. The cadets are in splendid physical condition. Olyphant's kicking improves with each workout. He is

ager of the Juarez track, who said that recently adopted passport restrictions on travel to and from Mexico had made the holding of a meeting impossible. It would be necessary, he said, for natrons of the track going from the American authorities and that this passport from the American authorities and that this passport would have to be renewed for each trip to Juarez.

of Richard T. Wilson, Jr. s Campfire, the pugilistic champion, to-day was granted champion two-year-old on the passion champion to passion champion to passion champion to passion champion to pa

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20.—A heavy rain drove part of the field to cover to-day at Pinehurst shortly after the open-ing of the qualifying round of the four-teenth annual autumn tournament and PRACTICE RESUMED AT N. Y. U.

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The largest individual nominator for RACE MEET AT JUAREZ OFF. the Suburban is J. K. L. Ross of Can-condition and free from injuries for the ported horses, none of which ever raced

United States Passport Regulations

Necessitate Action.

Louisville. Ky., Nov. 20.—There will be no fall and winter meeting at the Juarez race course.

Announcement to this effect was made hero to-night by Col. Matt J. Winn, manhero to-night by Col. Ma port would have to be renewed for each trip to Juarez.

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Work Begins for Game With Co
Westy Hogan, the great Western by Wilfred Viau, is named to start in the three classics.

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Work Begins for Game With Co
- tumbia on Saturday.

Practice was again resumed by the New York University pigskin chassers on Ohio Field yesterday in preparation for the last and hardest contest of the season—that with Columbia next Saturday on South Field. The greater part of the practice, while still light, was been collected by the three classics.

Among the noted horsemen who have made large nominations for each event are J. K. L. Ross, Harry Payne Whitney, A. C. McComber, Wilfred Viau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, James Butler, George D. Widener, Gifford A. Cochran and Major of the practice, while still light, was been closed by the three classics.

Police Interested Only in Legal Side of Game, Says Inspector McDonald.

While the impression seems to prevail in certain quarters that the officials of during the absence of any specific law on the subject were liable to solltary con-finement there does not appear to be any disposition on the part of the constituted authorities to the unusual severity shown after the repeal of the Horton law. The question is at pregent in the hands of the police and Inspector T. F. McDonald, who viewed the contests last

large number of reputable persons are deply interested in boxing and wish to Petra Cara Goes to W. H. have to do only with the legal status of the case, and my observation will result In bringing that branch of the matter to

A report having been circulated to the effect that the question would be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury Districi Attorney Harry Lewis was yester-day asked if any evidence in the matter laws and regulations of the State.

United States Senator James W. at the Wadsworth in a letter yesterday said chase for Mr. Hannan. Wadsworth in a letter yesterday said chase for Mr. Hannan. Another horse which brought a high that it boxing were governed by a body like the Racing Commission he believes price was Ashlook, a chesinut geiding all complaints against the sport soon by Ashland A. and Miss Look. He is a paper and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. He added that public boxpacer and has a record of 2:05 3-5. J. Would cease. chairman of a boxing commission

Jess Would Meet Carpentler. moter, yesterday indignantly defied a report to the effect that he had retired not from the ring. As every circus has one or more rings, Willard's assertion may

pion has not as yet joined any branch of Uncle Sam's service, it is evident Willard does not expect to meet Carpentier until the war has ended.

Billy Gibson yesterday at the Fair-ont A. C. exhibited a document that is particularly interesting at this juncture. is a copy of the injunction sustained Supreme Court Justice Scabury in 19 prohibiting the authorities from interfering with boxing bouts at that club under the membership plan

O'Dowd to Defend Title.

bouts for next Saturday night when he Defeats Reiself, 50 to 46 in Inter-

Road Race.

B Jacobs finished first in the initial vitation road race of the Clark House. A last night over its three and a half mile course. The winner beat J. Sherman of the Morningside A. C. to the tape by two seconds. The first ten

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Jacobs Clark House A A
Weinstein unattached
Harris Clark L 7-W Weinstein unattached. 8-V Harris Clark House A. A. 9-S Simon Clark House A. A. 10-B Brown, unattached.

PENN TO USE SUBS.

Varsity Team Will Not Play Against Carlisle Indiana Saturday. Special Despatch to Tux Sen.

For Metropolitan Racing Classics

Nominations for the Metropolitan Handicap, Suburban Handicap and the Toboggan Handicap were amounced yesterday. They show that racing on the metropolitan circuit next year will be extremely high class. There are not quite as many nominations as were received for the classics last year, but He wants to keep the regular men in

boxing instructor at one of the canton-

DUNDEE OUTPOINTS BRITT.

Italian Earns Honors in Twelve Round Bout in Boston. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

Boston, Nov. 20.—Johnny Dundes of New York danced his way around young Britt of New Bedford here toyoung Britt of New Bedford here to-night in a twelve round bout, the Scotch wop winning just about as he pleased. In nine of the rounds Dundee had a big advantage. His blows were solid ones for the most part. The eighth, howones for the most part. The eight, nowever, belonged to Britt, who came across
with several rights to the New Yorker's
jaw. In the third and fourth the
youngster from New Bedford held his
own.

Dundes showed little effects of his
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bout the night before with Chaney in Philadelphia. He was in and out like a humming bird, using that left hand of his like a piston and bounding back off the springy arena ropes with a mo-mentum which several times resulted in

TROTTING MARE IS **SOLD FOR \$2,550**

Leese of Brooklyn at Old Glory Sale in Garden.

of and each went as a bargain.

by H. W. Hannan, the noted Brooklyn turfman and exhibitor, and it was said

Those that brought more than \$400

Jess Willard, the eminent circus pro1125 According to present plans the
noter, yesterday indignantly denied a Brookline Boy, b. g. (Joseph Collins, "Kens," as the Baltimore faction is Hoston, 1425.

Kens. ss the Baltimore faction is called, will come to Oakland for resign Fells, Canada), 1410.

Petra Cera, ch. m. (W. H. Leese, Brookship, 12250.

Marion Kirke, b. m. (R. L. Davis, N. Y.), bouse will cause some other course to Baron Wood, blk g. (J. A. Wood, Wood, Wood, Wille, N. Y.). \$410.

Brown colt (W. Dartrell, N. Y.). \$425.
Bay colt (Charles Mayberry, Brookign), goal.

Harveds, b. f. (W. R. Cox, Dover, N. H.).
Willington, b. g. (W. L. Snow, Endicott,
N. Y.). 8515. Ashlook, ch. g. (J. F. Kingsley, Medford, Mass.), \$1,800.

Fromoter Mullins of the Clermont McCOURT BILLIARD WINNER.

FORDHAM SEEKS GAME.

Eager to Sign College Team for Thanksgiving Day.

Fordham's football players had a light workout yesterday in the opening drill since the Cornell game. All the players were in good condition, Coach McCaffery gave the squad a punting drill and then drilled the men in the new plays that were used last Saturday against Cornell.

A Thanksgiving Day game is still to be obtained. Villanova and Georgetown are the latest teams to be unable to meet the Bronx men. Raymond Delehanty, the Maroon manager, will likely make a bid to-day to obtain Rutgers. The New Brunswick team has an option on the Polo Grounds, but it is not thought probable that Fordham w sent to play a game there which would draw as well on Fordham Field.

FORDHAM JUNIORS WIN.

Defeat Sophomores in Interclass Football Tourney.

mores in an interclass football game at Fordham yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. The field was covered in darkness when the 1919 contingent tailled after recovering a short kick off in the glo-The Juniors will meet the Seniors for hals this afternoon in a blinding snow the title. The lineup Pophomores (6).

O'Keefe. Right guard Cunningham come back w Right tackle La Chapelle dence team. Right ackle Lefevre It was de Left halfback Garvey the trainers McMahan Fullback Joyce Touchdowns Weldon, McMahan Goal from touchdown McMahan Referee Mr Crowley, Time of periods 10 minutes.

MAY NOT BE STAGED Aids Rutgers Coach in Preparation Decision Left in Hands of Championship Committee.

morning, left for their homes after a rather mild conclave. The meeting tackle.

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Whether the annual outdoor track and field championship games should be confield championship games should be confield championship games should be confield to the discretion.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN ANNUAL GOLF CLASH

Well Known New York Clubmen Win by Close Margin at Elkridge.

The annual golf match for 1917 between well known New York men and those representing the Eikridge Kennels near Baltimore has passed into history. happened recently at Elkridge, and the Gotham golfers are home again, and furthermore in a contented frame of mind, for let it be added, they were the winners. Every year the New York-ers, many of whom belong to the Oak-land Golf Club, have been in the habit of clashing with their Kennel Club rivals. Some call it the Ken-Oaks match. Incidentally, the Oaks won, 18 to 17, and the Kens claim it's the first time they have been defeated at home

in ten years.

A glance at the names of those con-A gainer at the names of those constituting the visiting party recalled memories of seniors tournaments. Prominent men of affairs, noted surgeons and jurists were there, H. K. S. Willand jurists were there, H. K. S. Will-lams acted as captain of the New York delegation, which included R. A. C. Smith, Dock Commissioner of New York; Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company, as well as chief executive of the Seniors association; E. E. McCall, for-mer candidate for Mayor of New York; Many horses went under the hammer at the Old Glory sale in Madison Square (Garden yesterday for the proverblat song, but there were others which brought big prices. More than 200, of Harry Thaw; R. W. Poor, president sil varieties and breeds, were disposed of the Garfield National Bank; Joseph I Flynn, a former Congressman; Frank Presbrey, Wilson S. Kinnear, Albert E. Lamar Hardy and John F. O'Rourke.

"Kens" to Visit Oakland.

Representing Elkridge were Henry D. Harlan, George F. Randolph, H. A. Parr, J. G. Schmidlapp, Frank K. Murphy, Josiah Pennington, John W. Friek, Charles B. Roberts, S. T. Steele, A. H. S. Post, Wilson M. Carey, Jr., R. W. Applegarth, Samuel C. Rowland, Charles I. James, Grier Hersh, Ralph Jenkins, Theodore Marburg, James M. Thompson, T. W. Tongue, J. W. Marshall. Theodore Marburg, James M. Thomp-son, T. W. Tongue, J. W. Marshall, J. J. Nelligan, Oscar Leser, George Cator, Thornton Rollins, N. Winslow Williams, E. Bartlett Hayward, Col. E. Autocrat. ch. g. (James Murphy, Wash-ington, D. C.), 1873.

John Aiden, b. g. (Juan de Saint, N. Y.). the Baltimore team.

Exhibitions Worth While.

In casting about for-"big hits." a they say in theatrical parlance, a meet-ing a-links between Chick Evans, the Kenneth, b. s. (H. Tyson, Newark, Del.), national amateur and open champlor Robert Frisco, br. g. (F. G. Wilcox, Deposit, N. 7), \$550.

Restucky Marque, b. s. (C. B. Jackson, 1950.

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Mistle Crush, ch. f. (Henry Horine, Lexington, Kv.), 1600.

Petress Burton, a. m. (Paul Kuhn, Terreliaure, Ind.), 1420.

Nulle North, b. f. (W. H. Leese, Brookstan, 1840.

gether in an exhibition.

Travis has passed the mark that qual-ifies for senior events, while the South-ern lad is only 15. The veteran is playing as well as ever, and so is Jones. In fact, the last named is so brilliant with his trons that many critics right now

If other clubs in the metropolitan district were to follow the example of the North Shore C. C. they might be the means of glying a pleasant outing to many more of the drafted men stationed at the different cantonments in this sec-

Dear Tom - Why won the game last week between Taberski and Kreufer at Schenec-tady and what was the Scott of Taberski retained title, beating Kreuter 163 to 121. Complete score was published in THE SUN of November 16

Dear Tan - I impire orders hatter to take his base on balls. Is batter allowed to walk leisurely to base or must be run or trot?

HELB Batsman may walk leisurely to first

PRACTISE IN SNOWSTORM.

Fordham's Juniors defeated the Sopho- Dartmouth Gridders Prepare for Contrat With Brown. Special Despatch to Tan Sex

Hanoven, N. H., Nov. 20. - Dart-nouth's football team ran through sigrea (6).
Pannuch
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ningham
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The men were kept out and
worked hard in an effort to get them en
edge for the Brown game. The spirit of
the undergraduate body is running high
at present and they expect the team to
mingham
Chapelis
dence team.

It was definitely given out to-day by the trainers that Healy would not be in condition by Saturday, but that S W Holbrook had recovered from his in-

BOB NASH HELPS SANFORD.

for Game With Newport Reserves. New Bennswick, N. J., Nov 20 - Rob Nash, former all American tackle, re-sponded to Coach Sanford's call for help and ted the scrubs in the hardest accim-ONLY 3 CORNELL MEN MISSING.

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